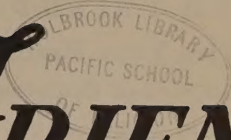


Pacific School of Religion

Berkeley, California

The AMERICAN FRIEND



NOVEMBER 30, 1959



Eva Luoma Photo

We thank thee, O God, that thou dost prosper the husbandman and give us the fruits of the earth in due season so that, rejoicing in thy gifts, we may praise thee by living in the spirit of Jesus and ever doing thy gracious will.

Let us praise and thank God in gladness and humility for all great and simple joys:

For the gift of wonder and the joy of discovery, and for the constant newness of life:

For children and the joy of innocence; for the sanctities of family life, and for all that our friendships bring us:

For the fruits of sympathy and sorrow; for the gift of humor and gaiety of heart; and for the joy of work attempted and achieved:

For the gifts of science and inventions; for singers and all musicians; for poets and craftsmen; for those who work in form and color to increase the beauty of life; for the consecration of art to the service of God; and for all things that help to see the beauty of holiness:

For the grace of Christ in common people; their forbearance and generosity, their good temper, their courage, and their kindness; and for all humble lives of service. We give Thee Thanks.

—Mooresville, Indiana, Meeting

AMONG FRIENDS

In the Five Years Meeting

Observations and Concerns

Glenn A. Reece
General Secretary

A Sense Of Mission

While a young boy in southwestern Kansas, deep impression was made upon me by the many visiting Friends who were harbored in our home. Although situated in an isolated area, Friends frequently made this a stopping place. The isolation had the favorable aspect of prolonging their stay which gave an opportunity for lasting impact to be made upon one in his early formative years.

With rare exception these Friends were deeply dedicated persons with a rather clearly defined sense of mission. They manifested a spirit of loving understanding and concern. Even a timid lad was felt to be important and worthy of their time and thoughtful attention. They caused me to feel they deeply cared about me as a person.

Some of these Friends would often be with us over a week-end and attend our small country meeting which was composed of Methodists, Baptists and Quakers. One of them would bring a message in the meeting for worship. The older men, Zemri Ellis and George Bowers, spoke in a "sing-song" fashion and this intrigued me although the younger generation usually became tired and hungry before the conclusion.

The two Friends mentioned, and two younger ministers, Roy Ellis and Clayton Bowers, came to minister to our small outpost community from the Bethel Friends Meeting in Stevens

County which had our small Quaker group under its care. The devotion and dedication of these men, which had roots in their sense of mission, made a lasting imprint upon the community and especially upon its youth.

Another Friend who frequented our home as a guest was L. Clarkson Hinshaw. As Yearly Meeting Superintendent he was very faithful to our small, isolated Meeting. He lived in intimate fellowship with God and reflected this in his spirit and in all of his relationships. He influenced my life through boyhood and early youth in school and later in the ministry more than any other Friend. Another Friend who served the Yearly Meeting in the same capacity and who had similar influence upon my life was "Mike" Swafford.

These men gave convincing evidence of a deep sense of mission. They demonstrated a deep inner peace, a joy in fellowship with God, a genuine concern for others, to be shared through personal sacrifice when called for, a sensitivity to the needs of others and the mission of our Society, an awareness that they were to share the "good news" as a central part of their mission and an openness to divine guidance.

The good judgment, the love of people, the sacrificial dedication, the insight, the manifestation of fellowship with God and the guidance they sought, were quite convincing of the value of a deep sense of mission for Friends.

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Reprints of the "School of the Ministry" condensed survey report which appeared in the November 16th issue of **THE AMERICAN FRIEND** are available without cost by writing to:

Wilmer Cooper
Earlham College
Richmond, Indiana

It is hoped that members of Ministry and Counsel and other groups in the meeting will study the report and share the results of their thinking with Wilmer Cooper.

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Editorials...

The Creative Elements in Thanksgiving

The observance of Thanksgiving Day may be merely a form, and almost worse than useless, or it may have real creative possibilities. One has only to read in the prophets of the Old Testament to see how cruel and cold even religious formality sometimes became. While there is always the possibility of that negative side, I want to suggest that we look at the other side, and think of "The Creative Elements in Thanksgiving."

First, the observance of Thanksgiving is intended to turn our eyes from ourselves and toward God. He is the Source of all good, all power, and all creative possibility. We are especially prone here in America to worship either the things our hands have made, or else to elevate and worship the people who made them. We read in Hosea 14:3, "Neither will we say any more to the work of our hands, 'Ye are our Gods.'" We need to wake up to this danger. People and nations who worship themselves and the things which they have made are riding for a fall. Thanksgiving Day helps us to turn with appreciation to Him who is the Source. We think of the many thrilling discoveries that He has made possible, and as we give thanks we are reminded that the God who has given, and created and made so much possible has more and more in store. Remember that saying in the book of Acts, "Paul thanked God, and took courage." (Acts 28:15) Both scientifically and spiritually, that kind of remembrance and thanksgiving is truly creative. It helps us to see still greater possibilities ahead, and take heart and press on.

Now the other element in Thanksgiving observance that is creative is the "giving" emphasis. From Thanksgiving to Christmas fortunately, we are learning to put more and more emphasis on **giving**. It is actually becoming more and more of a combined season than it is the celebration of one day or two. If this observance has helped to stir our minds to seek creative ways to give and to share, that is good. Our world needs more and more of that. It makes for a happier society and a better day. Once Rupert Brooke wrote these words, "**Thanks be to God who hath matched us with this hour.**" That's the creative spirit that we need. Now as we are again in this important time of the year, **let us truly give thanks!**

Let us give thanks! It is to God we owe
Our gratitude for what we have and are.
He teaches us the things we need to know;
It is His love that guides us like a star.
He is the Source of wisdom and of light.
The wisest men must learn from Him to see
How glimpses of the Truth that come in sight
Are glowing bits of His infinity.
So, thank the Lord, and think how very kind
His heart must be to share with us His mind.
And seek to serve His children everywhere.
Thanksgiving helps us think what we can do.
To make our hearts and minds creative too.

—R. Furnas Trueblood

The writer is minister of the West Richmond, Indiana, Friends Meeting.

From Problems to Trends

In the management-labor steel crisis we can see not only a problem of crucial significance, we can also discern a trend in American economy—a trend that does not end in economics, but in political philosophy and policy. That trend is toward state control, or perhaps, in the long run, the socialization of the steel industry.

Such trends are not made simply by theorists who are presumed by many people to "infest" Washington. They are made by the hard facts of life, facts which involve the self-interest of contending groups. The real question is whether such crises as the present one can be answered within a democratic frame of reference and by democratic means.

If democracy means anything it means a way to solve problems by the persons and groups immediately involved. If they can't or won't solve it then what? Shall the business life of steel-supported communities be allowed to atrophy along with other areas of the national life? What is basically important is the health of body, mind and spirit of men, of families and children involved. Sooner or later the question thrust before the nation is whether we are capable of or ready for what we call "democracy."

Not many of us as consumers and as the third party to this dispute feel capable of analyzing the conflict and assessing guilt. We therefore tend to say, "A plague on both your houses!", union leadership and management. It is then but a step to ask for dictatorial answers.

If state socialization creeps into the national economy it will not be primarily because the so-called "egg-heads" are thinking it into being, but because the responsible persons, including anti-socialists, are forcing it upon us.

We are called to a deeper, better answer than dictatorial control. We are called to live as if brotherhood carries responsibility for one another. Any alternative to that kind of response cannot, in the long run, be right.

"The Visits" in Retrospect and Prospect

After several months of retrospect it has been little short of amazing to observe the relatively tranquil reception given to Mr. Khrushchev. Many Americans trembled for what might occur when the top personality of the communist world was coming to visit us, with our anti-communist atmosphere at fever heat in many areas. The words of the President and Vice President along with many other political leaders tended to allay those fears and hold a steadying influence on popular feelings. That there was no threatening or grossly untoward incidents is reason for satisfaction and somewhat higher hope for peaceful negotiations.

No doubt that one reason for a slight lifting of hope is the American public itself. We have been able to see at first hand, close range, not only a communist, but the world's chief leader of it. Though not seen in person he was seen on television and heard by varied means of communication in an American setting which was in effect all but equal to meeting him. For a short while there was a kind of "co-existing" with Mr. Khrushchev that should suggest that it can be done on the wider scale.

The same political and economic ideas we hold are probably as pronounced now as before this visit. The deeper philosophy, such as good

religion suggests, may have been changed perceptibly, i.e., that ways of life and thought can and must be changed by peaceful contacts and exposure to the people who hold them. Whether as rank and file Americans we have really said this to ourselves we have probably moved somewhat toward that important position in our international political stance.

Furthermore we saw Mr. Khrushchev not only as a communist, but as a person. Our visualization of a communist was probably changed whereby the ogre image at least became more human. So long as a man can smile, enjoy little children, or reveal some common human qualities our minds are turned more against his philosophy than against his person. It is always something of a victory when the contest moves from personal animosities to ideas. Though we have not moved in any great degree we should be better able to discern the real battle line, running through the minds of men.

The visit of President Eisenhower to Russia should add one more step. All of this should not soften us to the issues of right and wrong within ideologies, but help us to make one more move toward realizing—at least in settlement of international problems—that communism, evil indeed as it is, cannot be bombed out of existence.

—Errol T. Elliott

A "New Tide of Life" Among Friends

Two major concerns highlighted the fall sessions of the Executive Council of the Five Years Meeting, held Oct. 29-31 at Poughkeepsie, New York.

The first was to develop a strong, dynamic, progressive and efficient program of Christian action, while the second was to provide more adequate aid to local meetings.

In a ringing challenge Glenn A. Reece, General Secretary of the Five Years Meeting, called all Friends around the world to a unity in the Spirit and a commitment under Divine Guidance to a full dedication to the purposes of God.

He emphasized what he described as a "new tide of life" in the Society of Friends and pointed out that in the last decade and a half the Five Years Meeting has become an international, inter-racial, inter-continental group of Friends with the establishment of three new Yearly Meetings abroad.

Stating that the Five Years

Meeting now represents approximately one-half of all Friends in the world, he declared, "We have the most challenging opportunity in history."

The General Secretary requested every Board and every Committee to plan its program for a minimum of ten years ahead, and suggested that the three new Yearly Meetings



Executive Council at work. Council Chairman Marcus Kendall is presiding.

abroad should be brought into full participation in the Five Years Meeting.

Guidance of the Spirit

"Let us always realize," he asserted, "that our sole motivation is the guidance of the Spirit of God."

In a keynote message on the opening night of the Executive Council sessions, Wilmer Cooper called for stronger organization, better trained leadership, and a larger vision of purpose in the Five Years Meeting.

He said that Quakers have been strongest down through the years when they had the strongest leadership. With the right kind of leadership, he added, there are almost no limits to what Friends can do.

Stating that Friends lack a sense of destiny, he declared that Quakers have a message and a mission for the world and we need to rediscover ourselves and our heritage, and activate this message and mission.

Richard Newby outlined numerous practical methods to vitalize Friends Meetings at the second night's session, while Wayne Carter discussed Young Friends opportunities. Both were excellent presentations covering the respective topics well. The problems of each were pointed out graphically and practical suggestions for solutions were offered. Portions of Richard Newby's address will be carried in a later issue of *The American Friend*, while a report on the development of plans for a Volunteer Service Program for Young Friends, which Wayne Carter urged, also will be carried in a coming issue.

Needed: A New Dynamic

In carrying out the growing concern for a more dynamic and efficient program of action, the Executive Council named a Study Commission to make a detailed survey of the conditions and needs of the Five Years Meeting and seek ways to develop such a program. This Commission, which will report back to the Executive Council in its sessions next spring, consists of Sam Levering, Sumner Mills, Oscar Marshburn, Algie Newlin and Willard Ware, with David Henley as executive secretary.

The Study Commission was charged with reviewing the purposes of the Five Years Meeting, current problems, needed programs, changes in vocation and residence of members as well as



Marian T. Osborn, (right) secretary for Glenn Reece, took minutes at Council sessions. Here she is conferring with Dora Hollingsworth of Chicago, recording clerk in Western Yearly Meeting and one of Western's representatives at the sessions.

change in attitudes, and organizational structure.

Suggested aids to local meetings included providing greater opportunities for outreach, Quaker materials for study and worship, trained leadership, and help to deepen and enrich the quality and spirit of worship among local members.

The grave urgency to build carefully and well our local meetings that we may have the spirit, stewardship and devotion to carry on an effective outreach program was expressed by many.

In other actions the Executive Council appointed Algie Newlin, Wilma Reeve and Opal Thornburg to a committee to consider the writing of a history of Western Quakerism, named Charles

Thomas and Sumner Mills to a study group to consider the development of a Friends Volunteer Service program for youth, recognized a concern for clarification of our faith and message and appointed Seth Hinshaw, Charles Thomas and Wilmer Cooper to a committee to prepare papers on the message of Friends for consideration prior to next spring's Executive Council sessions, and reactivated a Committee on Cost of Triennial Sessions of the Five Years Meeting.

Council Quotes

Sam Levering—"We can't reason away the message of Jesus. As Friends we need to return to the love of God and demonstrate its transforming and redeeming power for all of life's problems and situations."

Russell Rees—"The only real hope for the growth in numbers of the Society of Friends is in the establishment of new meetings in new residential areas."

Earl Barlow—"If we have hope to develop leaders among our young people we must give them responsibility and opportunity. . . . Our real future in Jamaica is with the youth."

Wayne Carter—"The needs of young people today are: 1, Understanding adults; 2, Opportunities for responsibility, experience and trust; and 3, To know themselves and understand their purpose in life and their relationship to God."

—Merritt Murphy



Representation from Maine to California! Louis Marsteller (left) of Maine and Oscar Marshburn of California sat side by side during the sessions.



Marcus Kendall (left), Chairman of the Executive Council, and Glenn A. Reece, General Secretary of the Five Years Meeting, sat at the head of the Council sessions.

280 Refugees Resettled By Friends Recently

During the last nine months the Friends Refugee Resettlement Program of the American Friends Service Committee has registered over 280 refugees for resettlement in this country. This gives the Friends Program almost the highest refugee registration per 10,000 members of any denomination cooperating with the Church World Service. Only the Brethren were higher.

In this period 56 Monthly Meetings affiliated with ten Yearly Meetings and the Friends World Committee have sponsored 113 refugees from six different European countries, half of them Hungarians and Yugoslavians, and in addition 171 Dutch Indonesian refugees and two Chinese families from Hong Kong.

The Society of Friends through the Friends Refugee Resettlement Program is one of the more than 30 denominations cooperating with the Division of Immigration Services of the Church World Service.

Refugees desiring to come to the United States are interviewed by counselors of the World Council of Churches, which maintains offices throughout the world. Completed case histories include a brief biography, description of occupational skills, language abilities, and a photograph of the refugee family. Data are sent to the Church World Service in New York which forwards the case histories to the refugee resettlement offices of the cooperating denominations for referral to prospective sponsors.

Monthly Meetings in all parts of the United States have provided sponsorships. Although approximately one-third are located in the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting area, West Coast Meetings have been very active, working closely with Pasadena, San Francisco, and Portland AFSC regional offices. Many Iowa Meetings cooperating with the Des Moines regional office also have offered sponsorships. Other Meetings interested in the resettlement program are scattered from Monadnock, New Hampshire, in the North to Hopewell, Virginia, in the South, and Honolulu, Hawaii in the

West. The Honolulu Meeting is the first religious group in Hawaii to sponsor a Dutch Indonesian family under the current legislation.

New temporary refugee legislation will be considered by the U.S. Congress and Administration as one of America's contributions to World Refugee Year.

The Year represents an intensified world-wide effort to alleviate distress. It is hoped that Friends Meetings will continue their support of the Friends Refugee Resettlement Program, as it provides an opportunity for Meetings to make an important and tangible contribution to the World Refugee Year.

—Richard Ferree Smith

Young Friends Committee of North America

The Young Friends Committee of North America held its annual fall meetings at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, October 30-November 1. Friends were encouraged by the large number (57 guests and approximately 30 Earlham Young Friends) in attendance who had traveled from Kansas, Minnesota, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Canada, and from diverse backgrounds in Quakerism. Those in attendance met with Earlham Young Friends for an opening social event sponsored by Earlham Friends Fellowship under the leadership of the clerks, David Terrell, Wilmington Yearly Meeting, and Caroline Brown, Baltimore Yearly Meeting. James Perkins, Kansas Yearly Meeting, and Barbara Wildman, Indiana Yearly Meeting, presided at the business sessions on Saturday.

Of special interest was the report of the recently formed Volunteer Service ad hoc subcommittee. To investigate the interests and possibilities for service a clearing house program is being established where interested Friends can be informed regarding presently available opportunities. Jane Jackson, Iowa Five Years Meeting, is the chairman of this group. Other sub-committees and their chairmen are: Intervisitation Committee, Joseph Miller, Baltimore Yearly Meeting; East-West Contacts Committee, Wilmer Stratton of Earlham College and David Rhoads, Philadelphia

Yearly Meeting; and the Periodical Committee, Michael Ingerman, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, editor.

Businessmen's Seminar

To broaden our understanding of the United Nations in the field of finance is the purpose of the Seminar for Quaker Businessmen, scheduled in New York December 7th through 9th. Considered will be the loaning of money by the World Bank to foreign countries; policy and interest rates; function of the Technical Assistance Board; the Special Fund; and work of the Economic and Social Council, as well as the Department of Economics and Social Affairs.

Friends will also be able to learn about the role of the Quaker Program at the United Nations. With sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Monday and concluding after noon on Thursday, men may register by contacting:

Marshall Sutton
Friends World Committee
Wilmington College
Wilmington, Ohio

Travel grants may be awarded, based on recommendation of Friends World Committee representatives. Total expenses, including travel by air, are estimated at \$85 per person; via train or bus—\$65, or via car pool—\$50. These are approximate costs from Wilmington, Ohio to New York City.

Quaker Program at U.N.

Overseas Friends who participated in the Quaker work at the 14th regular session of the United Nations Assembly, which convened Sept. 15, included: Margaret Gibbins (Scotland), John Corsellis (England), Denis Barritt (Ireland), Sigrid Lund (Norway), and Emile Cortas (Lebanon).

The international composition of this group enhanced the effectiveness with which the Quaker Program at the United Nations can speak on the issue of peace. Regular staff members of the Quaker Program are Elmore Jackson, B. Tarrt Bell, Virginia Williams Lemmermann, and Henry Thiagaraj. Beth Jackson is hostess at Quaker House, while office secretaries are Arlene Arrajj and Georgia Paine Heldt.

Christian Teachers for Kenya Colony

East Africa Yearly Meeting of Friends has a strong bulwark in the corps of trained teachers going out each year from the Friends Teacher Training Center at Kaimosi, Kenya Colony. The young men and women going out from the Center will influence thousands of children in the years to come. In both the Men's and the Women's Training Schools the staffs are striving to prepare their students professionally, and more than that, to guide them to a personal Christian faith.

In the Men's Training School the 105 students rise at dawn. Breakfast and daily chores must be over before prayers at 7:40. Then comes the school day of nine 40-minute periods, which add up to 45 periods a week. Besides the usual Arithmetic, Geography and History, the stiff weekly program includes Agriculture (Theory and Practice), English as well as the Vernacular, Physical Training, Rural Science, Crafts, Bible and Teaching Methods. Every student spends an average of two weeks in each 12-week term in practice teaching under supervision in the local schools around Kaimosi.

On Saturday mornings the students work in their individual garden plots and do Saturday cleaning. Saturday afternoons are free, followed by two-hour variety programs put on by the students in the evenings for their own delight and relaxation.

Extra-curricular activities include after-school games, and clubs for choir, drama, art, science and community service. For these the men combine with the women trainees and the students of the Friends Bible Institute. One evening a week the Student Council meets. On another evening there is a student prayer service. Still another evening is set aside for the meeting of the "Fishermen's Club," a voluntary organization in which the members discuss how to be better Christians and how to become "fishers of men." The members of this group give voluntary service as teachers in Sunday

schools within walking and cycling distance from Kaimosi.

On Sundays there are worship services during morning and evening in the Kaimosi chapel, and Sunday school classes for all students who are not out teaching local meetings. In the leisure hours on Sunday afternoons, the books and magazines in the scanty school libraries are read and reread until they are worn out.

Of course there are hours for study and hours for informal fun and for the friendships that mean so much in later years. Lights go out in the dormitories at 9:30 p.m., for rest claims its regular hours, too, in this wholesome routine.

In its well-rounded program (which is very similar on the women's side of the campus), the school represents open doors of opportunity and windows toward the light, for mind and soul, to these young people who so soon will be in a position to open doors and windows for others.



Photo by Homer Dorrell
A class of children in a local school, being taught by a student teacher. There are usually about 40 in each grade.

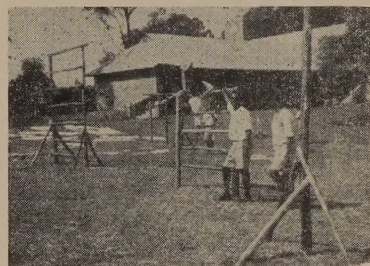


Photo by Homer Dorrell
Trainees of the Men's Training School with physical education apparatus made by themselves. In the background are classrooms.



These youngsters are a part of a line of 300 boys and girls marching to chapel with their teachers. The primary school on the mission grounds serves as a model school where the trainees do practice teaching under observation.

Literature in Review

Race and Conscience in America. U. of Okla. Press.

Friends hold that God is close to the heart and mind of each of us. He does not reside in another world; he is active in this. Jesus walked this earth. To be aware of injustice in our communities, we cannot afford to by-pass this new study, released August 7 by the American Friends Service Committee. This 64-page booklet was prepared by a special working party in much the same manner of "Speak Truth to Power."

An interracial group of 15 persons prepared this. It points out the seven areas of inequality due to race discrimination: public school segregation, employment, housing, public accommodations, political participation, religion, religious institutions, and civil rights. Large scale inhumanity exists in the North as well as the South.

When there is the possibility that one may find accepted that which one longs for and needs, surely there is a "real presence." There are unreal presences, evil empty, deceiving. There are also the substantial presences which admit us to their intimacy. It is appropriate that the Christian religion, a religion of depending so much on an encounter of eternity with history, should speak of the sacramental incarnation—"Thy Kingdom come."

Prayer is the religious equivalent of longing. Whenever longing approaches fulfillment, it approaches a real presence, in loving as in praying.

Here is a study which will open your eyes to inequalities which we may have assumed were taken care of by the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

—Marshall Sutton

Order from American Friends Service Committee, 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., 50c each.

The Quakers, by John Sykes, Lippincott, \$3.95.

Another new book on the Society of Friends, and this with an approach most interesting! It is strictly from a British point of view, and in places there seems little understanding or sympathy with American developments in Quakerism. If American Friends can smilingly take his jabs at such concerns as evangelism, they will find a great wealth of factual information not to be found in some other Quaker histories. An interesting historian, he has a commentary on every situation or event cited.

His arrangements of chapters seems a strange one. He begins with a description of Quakerism in all its various characteristics, then slipping in a chapter on George Fox, its founder. Unless one had previously known of George Fox and the movements which brought him forth, he might mire down in details that

could be unintelligible until he finds George Fox, who gives meaning to the currents of thought and the Quaker development.

He points out in every way that Quakers have been a salutary force in society all over the earth and continue to exert a powerful influence. As a good "reference book" I like this, but there are other Quaker histories I would prefer buying and owning.

—Robert M. Jones

Christ and the Fine Arts, by Cynthia Pearl Maus, Harper Brothers, \$5.95.

Originally published in 1938 this anthology has been enlarged so that it now offers 100 art masterpieces, with interpretations, the words of 116 hymns with interpretations, 256 poems and stories, all selected by Cynthia Pearl Maus as her choice of inspirational material concerning the life of Christ.

Sunday School teachers will find valuable help for numerous occasions as well as illumination in their own personal study. The four indexes in the back are useful.

The weight of the book discourages one from reading it easily except at a desk or table. As a reference guide or a family book for home use it provides under one cover a wealth of Christian education material.

—Elizabeth R. Warrick

GETTING READY

Sea change in chairs by the terrace,
Alteration in swings by the grove,
Rearrangement of cushions and hammocks,
Summer decided to move.

Bonfire blaze on the maple,
Embers alive in the weeds,
Sweet carols red in the lawn oak,
Smiles deep down in the seeds.

Stillflame in the scrub on the hillside,
Stillglow to the blue in the West,
Good landlord banking his furnace
Before winter arrives to be guest.

—Claude Stinneford

EVENING EDUCATION CENTER

(Earlham College)

Fair form at evening when the sun
Tints flesh in transient undertone
With gentle hand. Though his race run
Night still waits to claim her own.
Remote now day's insistent hum
Of sound, noon's unforgiving light;
How welcoming dark eyes become
Where kindled flames push back the night.

—Claude Stinneford

Friendly Life - - - Far and Near

FIVE FRIENDS left Seattle on Nov. 18 for an unexpected 3-weeks' trip to Japan at the invitation of the impresario of Ginz Attractions, a touring Japanese opera group recently in the U.S. The happy travelers are Delbert and Ruth Replogle of the Ridgewood, N.J., Meeting, Ruth and Ann Perera, both of the Scarsdale, N.Y. Meeting, and Dorothy Rick of the Wilton, Conn., Meeting. All had given hospitality to the Hiroshima Maidens, and it was Mr. Ginz's knowledge of this which prompted him to ask these Friends to accompany his troupe on the return trip via chartered plane.

Landing in Tokyo, they were to be with Esther Rhoads at the Friends Center there. Also they planned to visit Tokoyo Minowa, one of the two Hiroshima maidens who stayed with the Replogles and recipient of a scholarship for dress design. She now operates the "Toyo Haute Couture," a custom-made dress shop in Tokyo.

* * *

HELEN R. RIDGWAY, under appointment by the California Friends Mission Board to serve in Central America as bookkeeper, has left to spend three years in Guatemala. A native of Amboy, Ind., she grew up in northwest Oklahoma, and was for several years employed by the Federal Land Bank in Wichita, Kansas. She served seven years under Kansas Yearly Meeting within Ruanda-Urundi, received her college degree from Friends University and served until 1958 as bookkeeper and treasurer of the Friends Africa Mission in Kenya, under the American Friends Board of Missions.

* * *

A NEW FRIENDS Meeting has been formed in Indianapolis, Ind., on an unprogrammed basis. The Meeting is held at 10 a.m. each Sunday with both worship and discussion periods. Friends of Indianapolis First Friends Meeting, from which most of the members have come, extend their best wishes to this new Meeting. It is the second meeting initiated in Indianapolis in the past three years, the other one being that of Irvington (East Indianapolis) as a pastoral Meeting. Interested Friends visiting in the city will want to know the address: 1040 West 42nd Street.

STEPHEN J. THORNE addressed the Overseers of London Yearly Meeting last summer on the subject "Oversight in our Changing Society," and subsequently his address was authorized to be sent to that Yearly Meeting's 1,800 Overseers. In it he considered the Overseer's responsibility to younger members, toward personal acceptance of membership, on the increased mobility among Friends, marriage to non-members, personal relation with members, and the deep nature of the Overseer's appointment.

He concluded by saying that "It is pastoral care to which Overseers are called and each should pursue in consultation and cooperation with his fellow Overseers that particular branch of the work to which he is best adapted. The group of Overseers—be it Monthly or local Meeting—should between them strive to discharge all the duties for which they are appointed so that not even the least one (member) be overlooked. It is a service bringing its

own rich reward, for it cannot rightly be undertaken in one's own strength. We need to recapture the sense that we are indeed working with God, and to keep our hearts and minds open to his leadings . . ."

Available from Friends House, Euston Road, London, (1s. 6d).

* * *

JEAN INEBNIT and his daughter, Colette, of London Yearly Meeting, are visiting in the United States during October and November. Following several weeks with Friends in the East, they spent Nov. 10-13 in the Richmond, Ind., area, all under the Friends World Committee. Their particular concern centers on International Voluntary Service, the project earlier known as the Work Camp Movement, and originated by Pierre Ceresole.

Their letter from Meeting for Sufferings hoped that in the U.S. there would be "many opportunities to present this concern to officials of the United Nations, which body Jean Inebnit believes could provide

Pendle Hill Midwinter Institute

DECEMBER 30, 1959 - JANUARY 3, 1960

This year's institute will be based not so much on historical interest in Quakers as on our present longing to be used more fully in whatever way the need of this generation demands. The speakers have not been assigned topics; they have been left free to say what they most want to say to Friends at this time.

Cost \$20 - for room and meals.

All sessions are open and without charge.

PROGRAM

Wednesday, December 30	4-6 p.m. Registration
	6 p.m. Dinner
	8 p.m. Clarence Pickett

SPEAKERS

Thursday, December 31	8 p.m. Mildred Young
Friday, January 1	8 p.m. Paul Lacey
Saturday, January 2	8 p.m. James Bristol
Sunday, January 3	Worship—Adjournment.

Daily Worship 10 a.m. Afternoons free for rest, reading, quiet.

PENDLE HILL

Plush Mill Road

Wallingford, Pennsylvania

outlets for much goodwill and potential service now unused."

Friendly Fellowship

Lynn, Massachusetts—Children of the Sunday School of Silsbee Street Meeting, age 7 to 12 years, took part in the morning service, November 1. Luncheon was served to them at the rise of the meeting and then they motored to the Boston State House to see the new statue of Mary Dyer who paid with her life, in 1660, to uphold her Quaker beliefs and her tolerant religious views.

The young people are being encouraged to take an active part in the morning worship service occasionally.

Muncie, Ind. — Friends Memorial launched on Nov. 21 a program of advance approved by their Monthly Meeting. An All Meeting Banquet was held at the Student Center of Ball State Teachers College, with D. Elton Trueblood as speaker. A printed brochure presented Muncie Friends' program and the future needs. Then an Every Member Canvass was conducted on Nov. 22.

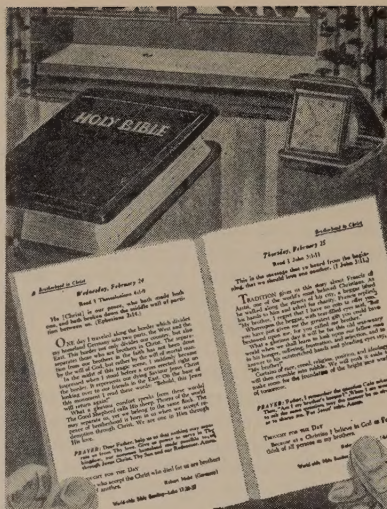
Of real import to this program of advance also are the Adult study classes on the devotional classics and beliefs of Friends; and the week-end conferences at Quaker Hill in Richmond; small groups gathered for spiritual renewal and study of the Christian faith; an early morning prayer and Bible study group for men; greater emphasis on visitation through Ministry and Counsel; weekly coffee parties to discuss the church program; increased emphasis on outreach through the Friends Memorial Lecture Series, and publication of a monthly newsletter for resident and non-resident Friends.

Peace Day was observed Nov. 15, when Harold Chance was guest speaker. On February 21, Wilmer Cooper will speak during College Sunday. And on February 24, Race Relations Sunday, Charles Williams will be the Meeting's guest.

Help Save Algerian Refugees Before Winter

"I have just come from the frontier (Tunisia-Algeria) visiting the encampments there while cannon were booming. The condition of the people is so pitiful that I can find no words to tell you . . . many will surely die."

This paragraph by Rita Morgan, the American Friends Service Com-



FIVE MINUTES that make the day

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mittee's representative in Tunisia, re-emphasizes the urgency of need among Algerian refugees in North Africa where the Committee has recently launched a \$500,000 relief program. With winter coming quickly, high priority is given to the call for blankets. The A.F.S.C. has issued a plea for 100,000 blankets and quilts; some have come in, many more are needed.

The urgent need of the Algerian refugees is so great, you may literally save a life by contributing a blanket before the hard winter sets in. The Committee has already sent 100,000 pounds of clothing, bedding, and medicine to both Tunisia and Morocco, in cooperation with the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. Distribution of the materials is being made through the Red Crescent Societies.

To The Editor . . .

Since July 1, a silent vigil has been maintained for ten hours daily at the gates of Fort Detrick, germ warfare research center at Frederick, Maryland.

We are appealing for an end to preparations for germ warfare and for new seriousness in efforts to secure universal disarmament. Many Friends have participated. On October 20 a vigil of Christian Ministers was held as a special observance and 35 participated. We plan to carry this on at least until January 1.

As in the case of ending nuclear tests, the stopping of preparations for germ warfare and using such resources for world programs of health and helpfulness could be another limited step our government could take moving toward world disarmament. More information about the Vigil can be secured from the Appeal and Vigil at Fort Detrick, 324 West Patrick Street, Frederick, Maryland.

—Charles C. Walker

BIRTHS

Walker—To Bill and Jeanne Walker of New London, Ind., on July 25, a son, William Paul.

Walker—To James and Mary Ironmonger Walker, at Kokomo, Ind., on May 28, a son, Brian Lee.

White—To Dean and Mary Lou Pearson White of Clinton, the latter a member of the Bloomingdale, Ind., Meeting, on Aug. 28, a son, Douglas Dean.

Wrenn — To William and Doris Wrenn, of Greensboro, N.C., on Oct. 6, a son, William David.

Wolff — To Stefan and Elizabeth Terrell Wolff of Denver, Colorado, on October 24, a son, Christopher Terrell.

MARRIAGES

Crider-Wales — Martha Wales, daughter of Carl and Jeanette Wales of Greenfield, Ind., to Stephen W. Crider, son of Wayne and Alice Crider of Greenfield, Ind., on June 13, in First Friends Church, Indianapolis, Wilbur Beeson, minister.

Daghlian-Zimmerman — Chloris Lucille Zimmerman, daughter of Forrest and Ruth Zimmerman of Portland, Ind., and Dr. Theodore Y. Daghlion, pastor of the First Armenian Presbyterian Church of Fresno, Calif., on Oct. 9, at the Portland Friends Church, John Baxter, in charge.

Hamilton-Miller — Annette Louise Miller, member of West Richmond Meeting and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Lanz of Dayton, Ohio,

and Thomas Hamilton, son of Stanley and Marie Hamilton of Richmond, Ind., all members of West Richmond Meeting, on Sept. 26, at the West Milton, Ohio, Friends Meeting House.

DEATHS

Brook — Hugh F. Brook, on Oct. 10, at Bay Pines Veterans' Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla., age 81. He was a member of the Friendsville, Tenn., Meeting, and until a year ago made his home there. Surviving are his wife, Sina M. Brook, and four children, Anita Brook, Evaleen B. Jones, Freeman Brook and Sara E. Hendricks.

Services were conducted in Knoxville by Robert M. Jones, his son-in-law, with interment in Hickory Valley Meeting cemetery near Friendsville.

Covalt — Carrey Covalt of New Castle, Ind., on October 31. She was a member of the Mooreland, Indiana, Friends Church, where services were

held on November 2, with burial in the Mooreland Cemetery. Alva V. Thomas, minister, assisted by Wilmer Beeson.

* * *

Freeman — Ernest Freeman, at Muncie, Indiana, on October 30, following a heart attack, age 61. The son of Thomas and Birdella McCole Freeman, he was born and reared in Hamilton Township, Delaware County, Indiana. With his son, Vernon, he had operated one of the larger farms in Delaware County and was recognized as a Farm Bureau leader nationally as well as locally.

Ernest Freeman was an active member of Friends Memorial Church, and a trustee of Indiana Yearly Meeting.

Surviving are his wife Martha, his son Vernon, and two grandchildren, Janelle and Janette Freeman, all of Muncie. Funeral services were held at Friends Memorial Church on November 1. Richard Newby, minister.

"American Abundance in a Hungry World"

Midwest Seminar at William Penn College and

College Avenue Friends Meeting House

Oskaloosa, Iowa

December 15-16, 1959

PURPOSE: To view the current agricultural surpluses in the United States and the needs of the world for food. To examine what is now done with surpluses. In the light of the world's needs, to consider what more could be done.

PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 15—Registration, 9 a.m. Spencer Memorial Chapel, Wm. Penn College.

Morning—Analysis of Current Agriculture Surpluses.

Afternoon—Achievement and Limitations of Present Agricultural Policy.

Evening—The World's Needs.

Wednesday, December 16

Morning—The Relationship of American Agricultural Production to the World's Needs.

Afternoon—How, When and What is the Maximum that Can Be Done toward Meeting that Need?

WHO'S WHO IN LEADERSHIP

E. Raymond Wilson, Executive Secretary, F.C.N.L.

United States Department of Agriculture representative.

Dr. Wallace Ogg, Extension Economist, Iowa State Univ., Ames.

Mr. Lauren Soth, Editor, The Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Members of Congress.

Dr. Pak-Chue Chan, M.D., Iowa State University, Ames.

Accommodations:

Meals: 4 for \$3.00 at College dining room for the first 100 persons asking reservations.

Lodging: Rooms at Wm. Penn Residence Building for the first 140 persons. \$2.00 for first night; \$1.50 for second. Some accommodations in private homes. Hotels and motels at reasonable rates.

Send \$2.00 registration before December 5 to Agricultural Seminar,
910 North C Street, Oskaloosa, Iowa

Sponsors:

Iowa Yearly Meeting Peace and Service Committee

Iowa Friends Committee on National Legislation

Cooperating Groups:

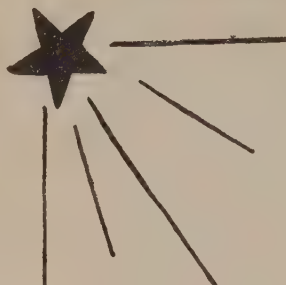
Iowa Conservative Yearly Meeting

United States Department of Agriculture

Iowa State Extension Department

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Signed

6 p.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; mid-week, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. William J. Murphy, pastor. Phone 81J.

Spring Valley, California — Friends Community, Bancroft at Kenwood (11 miles east of San Diego): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00; C.E., 6:00; Evening, 7:00; Mid-week Wednesday, 7:00. Loren D. Mills, Pastor. Phone HOpkins 6-3339.

Ventura, California — Friends Church, 414 Valmore: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Paul Miller, Minister, Miller 3-4489.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C. E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-8124.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office address, 810 E. Philadelphia St., W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda—4842 Main St.: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meetings Wed., 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Paul Shugart. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec—Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every First Day, 11:00 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—First Denver Friends Church, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting), West 39th Ave. and Shoshone St., Sunday. Study Groups, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Philip Mesner, Minister, Katherine Honold, Clerk, Phone GL 5-7179. Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St., Denver 11.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach—Meeting 11:00 a.m., First-days at 300 North Halifax Drive.

Gainesville, Florida — 116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for Worship at 10:00 a.m. in Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVERgreen 9-4345.

Miami, Florida — Meetings for Worship each Sunday in the Board Room of Y.M.C.A., 40 N.E. 3rd Avenue; Service in English at 7:00 p.m., in Spanish at 8:00 p.m. Earl W. Redding, pastor. Phone NEWton 4-6740.

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando, telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First Day School at 11 a.m.

Two neighboring houses, 3 and 5 bedroom, Washington, D. C. suburb, available June 9 - August 24, 1960, rent free to right families. Look after lawn, pets (including horse) etc. Preference to families planning Quaker or public service project; also good for collaborators on research or writing job involving Washington resources. If interested in either or both houses, write David H. Scull, P.O. Box 170, Annandale, Va.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—1730 Street and Glen-dale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Julia Jenks, 2146 East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone AT-lantic 435-11.

Bell, California—(southeast Los Angeles) 4080 East Gage Ave.: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Youth groups, 6:30; Prayer Meetings Wednesdays, 7:30. Kenneth R. Pickering, Pastor, 6239 Otis, LU-73073 or LU-28183.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Church

School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Allen Bowman, minister, phone Res. THornwall 8-6411; Office THornwall 3-7531.

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Keith H. Kirk, Pastor. Phone PArkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer Vail, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Stuart Innerst, Pastor. Phone SY-63372.

Ramona, California—Friends Church, 8th and Main St., (35 miles northeast of San Diego). "The Valley of the Sun." No smog. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; C.E.,

GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga.—Meeting for Worship and First-day School at 10 a.m. at Gammon Theological Seminary, 9 McDonough Blvd., S.E. Phern Stanley, Clerk: Phone DR 3-5357.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston, One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Ill. — 57th Street Meeting of Friends. Sunday Worship hour 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7:30 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. WOODland 8-2040.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—First Day Meetings for study and worship, Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets. Keogh Rash, Clerk, 801 South Mitchell, EDison 6-5209.

Carthage, Ind. — Carthage Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer Group, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Herman A. Parker, minister. Phone Logan 5-5665.

Carmel—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meeting for Worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Murray C. Johnson, Minister, Phone Victor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11:00 a.m. YMCA, 205 N.W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H.A. 5-2621; after 6:00 p.m. G.R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Fort Wayne, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First days: 9:30 a.m. Y.W.C.A., 325 W. Wayne. Call Beatrice Wehmeyer, E-1872. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis—Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Church School at 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for worship at 10:45 a.m. John Kirk, Minister. For information call ME. 2-7724.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:45 a.m. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone CLifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown, Indiana — Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana — Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana — Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, West Lafayette. Phone RI 3-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooresville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: ATLAS 2-5674 (home), ATLAS 8-5680 (church).

New Salem, Greentown—R. R. 1, Phone Market 8-3324. It is located two miles south west of Greentown.

Plainfield — Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis: Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Norris Bryant, Clerk, 306 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, East Main and Sixteenth Streets: Church School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. David Castle, Minister. David Henley, Minister of Education.

Richmond—West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Earl P. Prignitz, pastor.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa — First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa — Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

Oskaloosa, Ia.—College Avenue Meeting, North C Street and College Ave. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Youth Groups, 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Duane Moon, Minister, 910 No. C St., ORchard 2-2342, home; ORchard 3-6341, church office.

West Branch — Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas — University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. (Summer Schedule, Bible School, 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.) and 7:00 p.m.; Junior Hi-C.E., 5:00 p.m.; High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

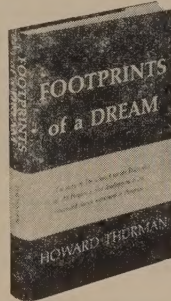
KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky — Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Phone TWInbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

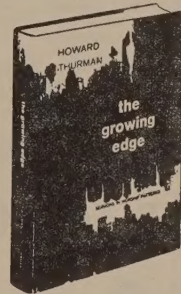
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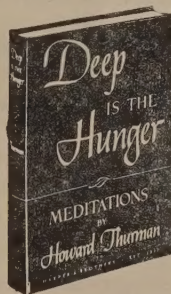
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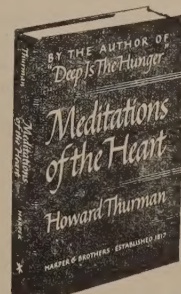
On attributes of God, on loving one's enemy, on prayer, on peace, on Christian character.



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MARYLAND

Adelphi—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.
Sandy Spring—Friends Meeting, 13 miles north of Washington D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence, Mass.—Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel. Saugus 8-2023 W.

Lynn, Massachusetts—Silasbee Street Meetinghouse near B & M Station, Meeting for worship, 11:00 a.m. Clerk, Richard S. Gove, 370 Nahant Road, Nahant. Tel. JU 10259.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: S. S., 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 18167 Appoline, Detroit 27., Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA. Woodward at Winoma. Phone TE 4-9188 evenings.

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10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan—Traverse City
Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak
Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting,
44th Street and York Avenue South: Church
School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship,
11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister,
4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9676
(Res.), WA 6-6159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting
of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends
welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair — 289 Park Street: First-day
school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11
a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship
and First Day School each First Day at 11
a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association,
423 State Street. Phone Albany
3-62-42.

Gasport—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday
School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

New York City — First-day meetings for
worship:

11 a.m. 221 E. 15th St., Manhattan
Earl Hall, Columbia University
110 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn
137-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing

3:30 p.m. Riverside Church, 15th Floor

Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 (Mon.-Fri.
9-4) about First-day schools, monthly meetings,
suppers, etc.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern
Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the
first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall,
Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverhead,
New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic
4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for
Worship and First-day School, First-day at
11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133
Popham Road. Clerk: William Vickrey, 162
Warburton Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Pawling, New York — Oblong Meeting
House, Quaker Hill. Meeting for Worship,
11:00 a.m., First days through August 30.

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro, North Carolina—First Friends
Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School,
9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday
evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones,
Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden
Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden
St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship,
11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday,
7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.—New Garden Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Meeting, 9:00; Church School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Daryl Kent, Clerk; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister.

High Point—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P.O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Midweek Meeting, 7:30. Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati—Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.): First-day School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., phone EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio—Westgate Friends Meeting, (formerly Highland Avenue) 3750 West Sullivan Ave. Turn south on Georgesville Road off Rt. 40 about 2 miles west of the city limits. Go south about one mile, turning at first road, and proceed east about one mile. Meetinghouse on north side of Sullivan Ave. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-day, 10:00 a.m., Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, O.—Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Lawrence Barker, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, pastor. Phones JEFFERSON 8-3721 and 2801.

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PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster, Penn. — Meetinghouse, Tulane Terrace, 1½ mile west of Lancaster off U.S. 30. Meeting and First-day school, 10 a.m.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1853 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tennessee — Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, Myrtle Nash, 770 Holly St., FA 3-6574.
Nashville, Tenn. — Meeting for worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 2020 Broadway. Call CY 8-3747.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N.E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

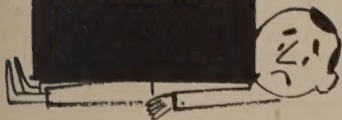
WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House, 2462 Oahu Avenue. Meeting for worship, Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Tel. 999-447.

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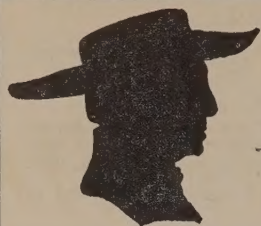
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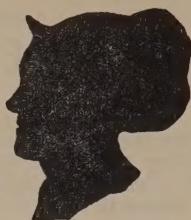
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American

Quakerama

True Stories of Quaker
Life, Concern and Humor



He Spoke for the Silent Ones

Continued here is the second part of the tribute to Gilbert MacMaster, outstanding among all the Quaker Service workers, whose 90th birthday occurred Nov. 15.

Setting up the International Center in Berlin at Prinz Louis Ferdinand Strasse 5 was Gilbert's work, and it took its place with the Centers in Geneva, Paris, Warsaw, Moscow, Shanghai and Tokyo. Those next five years, from 1925 to 1930, were filled with journeyings in Eastern European countries and especially in Poland, for Gilbert MacMaster was then, as German Friends are today, concerned with German-Polish relations as the key to the future peace of Europe. He was always in touch with minority groups whose aspirations Woodrow Wilson had kindled with his declaration of the policy of self-determination, but with aspirations the parent nations had little intention of honoring. He visited them, then was often in Geneva, where his expert knowledge of these situations was shared with officials of the League of Nations.

With the Berlin Center firmly established (Richard and Mary Cary were sent there by the A.F.S.C. and Corder and Gwen Catchpool were coming to represent British Friends) Gilbert withdrew in 1930 from his work. He and Marga set out to establish a home of their own following these eleven strenuous years of unbroken service to Friends.

Gilbert had joined the 15th St. Meeting in New York City in 1920, and Marga became a member when German Yearly Meeting was set up in 1926. They decided upon Basel as a place to live. But there was no chance to rest for long. Needs of these minority groups and soon of the political refugees and prisoners in Hitler Germany laid upon the Society the necessity of calling

Gilbert and his wife back into our service. Again he was moving about, now in the German foreign office, now at Gestapo headquarters, now in prisons and even in concentration camps.

His long experience with officials and his consideration of their problems, as well as his intrepid courage and belief that miracles could happen, made his visits accompanied by all kinds of amazing results. He says that he never took part in public demonstrations against governments, but preferred to go directly to the party concerned and to talk it out, showing the injustice involved and suggesting ways to alter the result. He visited Emil Fuchs in prison and even got inside Dachau to see prisoners and to witness to their character to officials in charge.

His was a quiet behind-the-scenes kind of Quaker work. He was a hard man to refuse. He nearly always knew some high official in a given institution, and was never in a hurry. Such a man can reach through to that overlap of decency and humanity that is there in every heart, no matter how brutal the regime, and often he was able to draw on this to the relief of people and situations.

I first met Gilbert MacMaster in Geneva in the autumn of 1933. Richard Cary had just died at the age of 46 of a stroke of paralysis, and I was asked to

represent the Center staff at a European meeting of Friends with Carl Heath. Gilbert's great wisdom about the German situation then told me at once what a man I had met. Our friendship grew, and in 1940-41 we again had common work through the Geneva Center, where he gave the benefit of his counsel. Through the war years, Gilbert and Marga corresponded closely with Friends in Middle Europe; and he was again invaluable in counselling refugees and those in Switzerland who needed help on their next steps in an uprooted life. The hundreds of little packages that came from their home to Friends in Germany are not forgotten today.

In the last ten years he has had time to survey the scene. On frequent occasions I have talked with him about the total situation. His freshness and the radical character of his judgments on the contemporary scene always rekindle my faith and hearten me. When, in 1950, the Freiburg University conferred on him its honorary senatorship, he was brought a happy association with the old University whose medical facilities he helped equip in the days after World War I.

As he and Marga MacMaster sit looking over these rich years, we want them to know they have shown, to those of us who have known them, the meaning of lives that were "lent to be spent," and how much we are with them on this happy occasion, thanking God for their friendship and their example.

—Douglas V. Steere

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